

GERMANS TO STOP SUBMARINE ATTACK

ORDERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO CEASE UNDERSEA WARFARE FOR PRESENT.

Alleged Change of Policy of the German Government Made Pending Outcome of Negotiations With the United States.

New York.—Orders suspending submarine operations against merchant vessels have been issued by the German government pending the outcome of negotiations regarding the representations made by this government in President Wilson's note, according to a Washington dispatch to the Times on May 18.

The Times says the information was obtained in "a well informed quarter," after cable press dispatches had said a German submarine fired a torpedo at the liner Transylvania on her trip from New York to Glasgow, ended Monday. It was said at this source that information about the Transylvania "could not be correct for the reason that submarine activity had been discontinued by the German government."

It was not disclosed, the Times dispatch says, whether the new orders require that there are to be no attacks by German submarines on freight vessels of nations at war with Germany when they are supposed to carry war supplies and have no passengers on board, but the dispatch says it is the understanding that the order will apply to all merchant vessels, belligerent as well as neutral. The order, it was said, was issued about a week ago, but the supposition is it has not been announced officially.

It is pointed out that since the day following the sinking of the Lusitania only one German submarine attack on a merchant ship has been recorded. This was on May 15, or about a week after the Lusitania disaster, the steamer being the Martha, a Danish craft, sunk off Aberdeen, and that in this case all the members of her crew were saved.

YAKUS DECLARE WAR.

Indians Will Battle Against the Mexican Forces.

San Diego, Cal.—Yaku Indians, who have been besieging white settlers in the state of Sonora, Mexico, issued a proclamation on Tuesday declaring the Yaku nation at war with Mexico.

They have captured the pumping station at Bantanal, near Empalme, where are located railroad shops valued at \$19,000,000.

Snow in Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn.—Snow fell here Monday and at several northern Minnesota points during the day. Freezing temperatures were reported from Duluth and other northern cities.



MRS. EMMET C. GUDGER

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, who was married recently to Paymaster Gudger, U. S. N. She was Miss Genevieve Walsh, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

Bizzard in Nebraska.

Omaha.—The western part of Nebraska was covered with a blanket of snow several inches deep Tuesday. With a high northwest wind blowing, the storm assumed the proportions of a bizzard.

Fruit Damaged in Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wis.—One of the heaviest snowstorms of the season prevailed Tuesday and probably aided greatly in saving part of the crops. In addition to the strawberries, it is thought the apple crop is ruined.

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ITALIANS CLASH WITH AUSTRIANS

COMPANY OF AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS CROSS THE BORDER AND BATTLE WITH ITALIANS.

Italy Certain to Declare War Soon, Military Preparations Continuing Without Cessation and People Clamoring for War.

Rome.—A bitter clash between Italian and Austrian troops was reported Sunday from Segna. A company of Austrian soldiers crossed the frontier and was engaged by Italian troops who were rushed to the scene. After an exchange of rifle fire, the Italians charged and drove the Austrians back.

Military preparations continue without cessation. Trains laden with troops and war materials are constantly departing for the Tyrol frontier. The number of soldiers already mobilized is estimated at 1,700,000.

The newspapers are unanimous in predicting a decisive move forthwith.

The king of Italy has refused to accept the resignation of Signor Salandra and the premier and his whole war cabinet retain office. This, it is confidently believed here, foreshadows the almost immediate entrance of Italy into the circle of belligerents on the side of the allies.

DERNBURG TO LEAVE COUNTRY.

Official Spokesman for German Cause to Return to Germany.

Washington.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German colonial secretary and known as unofficial spokesman in this country for the German cause, has voluntarily decided to leave the United States, in view of the critical turn in the relations between this country and Germany.

The action of Dr. Dernburg will relieve the president of an embarrassing situation, for it is known that he strongly disapproved of Dr. Dernburg's utterances justifying the sinking of the Lusitania and officials considered examining the statutes of the United States to determine what legal methods might be invoked to end Dr. Dernburg's activities.

SEBASTIAN EXONERATED.

Other Indictments Dismissed Following Acquittal on Immorality Charge.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The two remaining indictments against Charles E. Sebastian, mayorality nominee and chief of police, who was acquitted of an immorality charge in the superior court Friday, were dismissed late Monday on motion of Thomas Lee Wolweil, district attorney.

Victoria Desparte, the girl who repudiated charges against Sebastian and later was imprisoned on a charge of perjury, was ordered released.

Seven Men Rob Fifty.

Detroit.—Seven highwaymen, five of them masked and all of them armed, entered the billiard hall of Carr & Kessler on Fort street, less than a mile from the city hall, shortly before midnight Saturday night. They lined up about fifty men and escaped, the police say, with more than \$1,500.

Frank Fighting for Life.

Atlanta, Ga.—The Georgia prison commission has set Monday, May 21, as the date for beginning a hearing on Leo M. Frank's petition asking that his death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan be commuted to life imprisonment.

Turkish Losses Heavy.

Paris.—According to a Havas dispatch from Athens, advices have been received from Mytilene to the effect that furious fighting continues in the Dardanelles and that the Turkish losses have been extremely heavy.

Aviators Damage Tanneries.

Geneva.—It has been learned that aviators of the allies have inflicted damages amounting to more than \$2,000,000 to the tanneries at Strassburg, which are working on material for the Germany army.

REVIEW OF FLEET HELD ON HUDSON

PRESIDENT CALLS BATTLESHIPS ENGINES TO PROMOTE INTERESTS OF HUMANITY.

Says Inspiring Thing About America Is That She Asks Nothing for Herself Except What She Has Right to Ask for Humanity.

New York.—President Wilson—the man on whom the eyes of the world are turned because of the international situation—on Monday reviewed the Atlantic fleet in the Hudson river, and at a luncheon tendered to him on shore by the city of New York told a distinguished gathering of navy officers, army officers and civilians what the country and its navy stood for. The great battleships that lay in the river, he said, were "engines to promote the interests of humanity."

"The inspiring thing about America," the president asserted, "is that she asks nothing for herself except what she has a right to ask for humanity herself. We want no nation's property; we wish to question no nation's honor; we wish to stand selfishly in the way of the development of no nation. * * * It is not pretension on our part to say that we are privileged to stand for what every nation would like to stand for, and speaking for those things which all humanity must desire."

"The spirit which brooded over the river today," said the president, "was just a solemn evidence that the force of America is the force of moral principle, that there is not anything else she loves and that there is not anything else for which she will contend."

The president took occasion in his speech to pay tribute to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who sat beside him.

Rush for Naturalization.

New York.—Since the sinking of the Lusitania, the number of Germans applying for naturalization in this city has increased nearly 300 per cent, it is stated by the officials.

ONE OF WAR'S TRAGEDIES



A German scout finding an outpost who had been mortally wounded, and with his last strength had crawled to a stream to quench his thirst.

Bandits Rob Passengers.

Los Angeles.—Two masked bandits held up sixty passengers aboard a Santa Ana interurban car early Monday, and escaped after getting about \$100. Women passengers were not molested.

Michigan Banker Dies.

Detroit.—George Howard Russell, president of the People's State bank of Detroit and a former president of the American Bankers' association, died at his home Monday. He was 67 years old.

SHOOT DESPERADO IN SELF-DEFENSE

BILL HATFIELD, OF FAMOUS ALLEN GANG OF KENTUCKY, SLAIN BY UTAHNS.

Was Drinking and Started Out Looking for Trouble, Beginning the Shooting When Ordered Off the Place by Ranchers.

Salt Lake City.—A special to the Tribune from Green River, Utah, says William Hatfield of the Hatfield and Allen gang of Kentucky, alias Bill Christolm, better known through eastern Utah as "Shoot 'em up Bill," one of the most daring and desperate gunmen of eastern Utah, was shot and killed twelve miles south of Green River in a duel with William Tomlinson and James Warner, two ranch boys on the San Rafael river. A coroner's jury has acquitted Hatfield's slayers.

Hatfield left Green River Monday with several gallons of whisky for the San Rafael reef, where he had camped on some mining property that he was working. On reaching camp he began drinking heavily and Wednesday morning decided to clean up and have a few funerals of his own. Hanging a Winchester rifle on his saddle and loading a .38 Colt revolver, he started out on horseback to do things up on the opposite side of the river.

Stopping at a farm house just across the bridge he informed a young woman that he intended to "shoot up a few fellows" on that side of the stream that day. By this time Louis and Felix Prescott came around the house to see what the trouble was.

They ordered Hatfield off the place and during the quarrel which ensued Hatfield pointed his gun at them and stated he was going to clean up the place. Two neighbor boys, hearing the quarrel, came to the Prescotts' assistance. Each carried a Winchester and ordered Hatfield off the farm. A shower of bullets was Hatfield's answer. During the exchange of shots the wild Kentuckian fell from his horse dead. Two bullets had passed through his body.

SPRY LEADS GOVERNORS.

Chosen as President of Western Governors' Conference.

Seattle.—Governor Spry of Utah was re-elected president of the Western Governors' conference, to serve until the Water Power congress is held in Portland, September 21, 22 and 23.

This congress was authorized by the Oregon legislature, and governors and four other representatives from each respective state of the west will attend. Governor Lister of Washington will hold office as secretary of the governors' conference until the Portland meeting.

Kaiser Has Narrow Escape.

Geneva.—The German emperor and his staff had a narrow escape on Sunday while watching the operations in a village near the river San in Galicia. According to a dispatch from Budapest, which reached here by indirect route, a heavy shell burst 500 yards away. It fell among some automobiles, destroying several machines, including the emperor's and killing his chauffeur. The emperor had left his car only fifteen minutes before.

Fifteen Dollar Case Costs \$15,000.

San Francisco.—Elmer Norgard, son of a wealthy rancher, did not steal from the Round Valley (Cal.) Indian reservation one white calf with red ears, a jury in the United States district court found here Wednesday. The calf's value was placed at \$25. The case cost the government \$15,000. It was said.

To Pay for Decia Cargo.

Paris.—A law was promulgated Wednesday, according to the Temps, opening a credit for the payment for the cargo of the steamship Decia, formerly of the Hamburg-American line, but under American register, which was seized by a French warship on February 27. The American owners ask \$764,151.

To Guard Swiss Interests.

Washington.—Diplomatic interests of Switzerland in China will be cared for hereafter by the American minister at Peking. The Swiss minister here presented a request to Secretary Bryan saying his government was without diplomatic representation in China.

Blame Placed on Emperor.

Ramsgate, Eng.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "wilful murder" against Emperor William in the case of John Smith, who died as the result of shrapnel following injuries sustained in the Zeppelin raid Monday.

To Observe Magna Charta Day.

Albany, N. Y.—The 700th anniversary of the granting of the Magna Charta will be celebrated by the constitutional convention on June 15. It has been decided. President Elihu Root will make the principal address.

In Jail for Debt.

New York.—J. Edward Addicks, former Rochester, and once a political power in Delaware, was sent to Ludlow street jail in default of a payment of \$15,472, due on a judgment. Addicks is 74 years old.

Wrap and Hat Designed in French Chintz



Very odd and equally handsome is this wrap, made of French chintz, in what is called a cameo design, because the figures, colorings and shadings look like carved shell or stone cameos. It is trimmed with black velvet ribbon, and one cannot think of any other finish that would look so well as this.

It is a wrap for summer wear and for the woman who is in a position to affect the unusual in some of her apparel. The fact that she possesses less conspicuous wraps for other than Palm Beach or equally exacting environment gives a special privilege.

When such striking and out-of-the-ordinary things are beautiful they need no excuses, and the garment suggests that designers might turn their attention to the possibilities that lie in cretaceous as a fabric suited to summer wraps. It has already been successfully used in millinery and as a trimming on linen and other washable goods.

The leghorn hat worn with this wrap is covered with the same fabric stretched and fitted over the crown and upper brim. A collar of black velvet ribbon finishes it. At the front a big cameo brooch is mounted. The inspiration of the fabric appears mounted as befits it in the most exalted of positions.

A wrap with as much distinction but less unusual is made of white chiffon taffeta and lined with vivid by Harry green satin. This glows through the white silk, making a green glow that looks as cool as the sea. The fastenings and ornaments are made of cable cord covered with white and with green silk, and these cords are intertwined into lovely decorative fastenings at the front of the wrap.

Charming Frock.

At a recent dance a young matron wore a charming frock of peach-rose, charming with tulle of deep cream color and gold lace, at the center of which some deep pink roses appeared, and her hat was of tulle de tulle velours with shaded feathers.

Three Easily Made Breakfast Caps



It is enough to put one in a good humor with a day to meet at the breakfast table the adorably pretty and fantastic caps which have become as indispensable as any other headwear. The demand for these pretty caps has grown so steadily that new designs are regularly put into shops and department stores, of which women show their appreciation by liberal purchases. They are one of the bits of feminine finery that men admire, and they are so inexpensive that no one need forego the pleasure of wearing them.

The simpler caps, like that at the right of the picture, may be bought for so little money that it is hardly worth while to make them. These are circular pieces of net or lace gathered over an elastic band or cord about the edge and having a frill of lace set on and a decoration of narrow ribbon or chiffon flowers, or both. Such caps are made of shadow lace and Breich meshine ribbon set for fifty cents. The cap in the picture is made of point d'esprit net with knife-plaited ruffle of the same headed with a very narrow frill of val lace. The trimming is of narrow ribbon and two small chiffon roses.

At the right side the cap shown is considerably more expensive, although it is also made of point d'esprit net, narrow val edging and ribbon. This cap consists of a band of the material about the face, to which two side-plaited frills of the net are sewed. A very narrow val edging, in a ruffle, outlines the inner edges of the plaitings. A row of shirring under a very narrow insertion of val makes the full part of the crown more shapely. A big butterfly bow of meshine ribbon ties in the wide is posed at about the center of the left side.

Suggesting sunny Italy in its make-up, the third cap has something of the effect of a drape thrown over the head. But it is made of Georgette crepe to which a wide band of American lace in a val pattern is sewed. A knot of the crepe at each side and a cape of lace about the neck complete a cap that allows one to dispense with hair-dressing in the early morning.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Wired Lace Sleeves. The silhouette of the crinolines is repeated again and again in dancing costume, and one of its latest phases is the wired lace sleeve. This is a tiny wired lace ruffle, perhaps three inches wide and very full, stiff and spreading around the lower edge, which is gathered into the armhole above a tiny puff of chiffon or tulle.